FOOTBALL IN THE SNOW. TALE AND PRINCETON STRUGGLING FOR THE COLLEGE CHAMPIONSHIP.

The Bine Unable to Get the Better of the Orange and Black-A Two Hours' Hard Battle without a Point Scored by Either -- Princeton Still Claims the Championship,

There were great anticipations concerning the football match to be played by the teams of Princeton and Yale Colleges on the grounds of the Polo Association yesterday. Yale men were souffdent that their team would win, for it had If not quite so confident, were very hopeful that their team would hold the championship, which they claim that they have held since 1877. The new rules are the Rugby rules, and were introfuced by Harvard College, In 1875 the grimson team went to New Haven and showed Yale how to play the game. The hues were without uniform and with-out experience, and were defeated badly. Yale returned the compliment by defeating Harvard. They then polished off Princeton, who had adopted the rules. That was the last time that Princeton was beaten by any football team. Harvard tried it in 1877, and failed. That year Yale would not play in the regular association games because wanted a change in the number of men constituting a team, and Harvard and Princeton refused to make the change. But Yale met Princeton in a friendly struggle, which resulted in a drawn game. The next year, 1878. Princeton beat Yale a goal to nothing, and did the same to Harvard. Yale also beat Har-vard. Last year the champions beat Harvard, Yale tied Harvard, and the champions tied with

Yard. Last year the champions teed with Yaic. Yale had returned to the association in 1878 without the change in numbers having been made. This year the change was made. Eleven men played on a side instead of fitteen. Columbia joined the association.

Yale entered the association.

Yale entered the association. Harding and Camp, who graduated in the summer, returned as post graduates. They were two of the best players of hast year's team. The other nine were all experienced players, most of them juniors and seniors, all members of the old team and heavy men. Her team fulfilled the expectations of the college. It beat Harvard and Columbia of the association, and all the outside teams that challenged it. Princeton began the seamon less propitiously. She lost eight of her team, and the best of the team at that. Ballard, Cutts, Bryan, Brotherlin, Miller, Duncan, and Lee graduated, and did not return as post graduates. MeNair, who is in the Theological Seminary, thought it not the square thing to play, and quit the team. Loney was made Captain, and he got a team together that was goed. It beat Harvard and experience that been beaten.

There could hardly have been a worse day for a football game than yesterday. The

The wuarter back: Watson, '81, (the captain) and Camp, '80, were the half backs; and Bason, '81, the back, Yale had seven rushers and pne back, and Princeton six rushers and two backs.

son, '81, the back. Yale had seven rushers and one back, and Princeton six rushers and two backs. Yale's friends were jubilant over their prospects, and backed their team liberally, offering \$100 to \$50 and \$500 to \$250. Princeton men look these bets, hoping for a tie at least, for, according to the terms, Yale must win to win the bets.

sign friends were judiant over their prospects, and backed their team liberally, offering \$100 to \$50 and \$500 to \$250. Princeton men look these bets, hoping for at cat least for, according to the terms, Yale must win to win the bets.

Yale won the kick-off. Harding made the kick, and the big ball went spinning into the air. Peace of Princeton got it and made a short run, but was tackled and stopped by the boys in blue. Out of the ruck the ball came spinning, and was captured by Harlan of Princeton, who sent it well up toward the Lale goal. There was a wild rush for the ball, and for an instance of Yale grabbed the ball, and for an instance of Yale grabbed to bell, and for an instance of Yale grabbed to bell, and for an instance of Yale grabbed to bell, and for an instance of Yale grabbed to bell, and the sense as though the orange flavon of Yale grabbed to bell, and the sense as though the orange and atouch down seemed certain, but he slipped on the snow, and the next instant Yale's men were on the ball, and the blues had made a touch down for safety. The rocket cheer of Princeton followed this sharp play.

Going out to the 25-yard line, Camp, Yale's hard kicker, sent the ball high in the air. Bradford of Princeton caught it, they gain in a free kick. Winton made the kick for Princeton, and a rush followed. From the throng the snow-bovered bell was toesed out. Cauldwell of Princeton caught it, tried for run, was tackled by Yale; there was a general tumble, and then watson of Yale was seen with the ball under his arm, trying to make a run. No foothold could be had, and the next minute Yale's capital was there and took it on the fly. He attempted a free kick, and a scrimmars on the line followed. A Frinceton man snapped the ball backward. Winton caught it, and dodged the throng and sarted for the Yale was a line to the ball. The ball again trached Harian, and this strong-baged man and again yale touched on the same was thrown the Princeton would be the ball was kicked off by Yale, Peace of Princeton and the ball

wind was favorable, and the Princetons had great hope that their freshman would do it. Chewood dropped on one knee and held the ball carefully. Winton squatted and sighted and, at length getting the ball well placed, sprang forward and sicked. The snow oovered ball slipped from his toe and sailed away to the left into Camp's hands, and was back in the centre of the ground in an instant, where it was being fought for when time was called. The teams had been struggiling for three-quarters of an hour. Each had touched down four times for safety. Nothing had really been done.

After a reet of fifteen minutes, game was called. This time the teams changed sides, but the wind seemed to favor Princeton, for it almost ceased and Yale had little of its help in the last inning. Winton kicked off for Princeton. Camp sent the ball back, and Winton threw it to Harlan, who kicked it over the rusher's head into Badger's hands. The Yale man kicked it back to Harlan, and again the Princeton kicker sent it over the heads of the players. Thus it went back and forth, Princeton slowly gaining ground, until, after it passed from Watson to Flint, and from Chetwood to Badger, the latter was forced to touch-down for safety. This was Yale's fifth touch down for safety. This was Yale's fifth touch down for safety. Then Yale, by a series of short rushes, and long kicke worked the ball back toward Princeton's goal, and the orange had to touch down for safety by Princeton followed; then an effort to midst the ball was seen flying. Harlan went for it, muffed it, and when a Princeton for the midst the ball was dangerously near the goal of his team. A touch down for safety by Princeton followed; then an effort to drive Yale back; then another touch down for safety. The was dangerously near the goal of his team. A touch down for safety. The same work with heavy odds in Yale's favor. But the orange and blacks worked the ball into the middle of the field, and then more by Princeton's eleventh touch down for safety. We Princeton's eleventh touch do

The following is the score:

Princeton—Touch downs, 0; roats, 0. Yale—Touch downs, 0; goals, 0. Safety Touch Downs—Princeton, 11; Yale, 6.

made Captain, and no got a team logether that was good. It boat intraval and every other club presenting itself. So the accress stock before the champions and the blues met. Neither the provided in the provided with a contract the provided and the cluster of the could hardly have been a worse day for a football same than yesterday. The ground was frozen hard and covered with snow, and the air was raw and chilly. But this did not deter the friends of the colleges from flocking to the cluster that the colleges from flocking that the cluster that the clust for three seasons with Arthur Cheney, his suc-cessor, who called the house the Globs. He then engaged with Manager John McCullough at the California Theatre, San Francisco. Since leaving there he was almost continuously stage manager and actor for Mr. Wallack to the time manager and actor for Mr. Wallack to the time of his death.

Mr. Ployd rarely played the leading characters of pieces, but always had prominent comedy parts, in which he invariably made hits. The New York public can recall him well as Sir Frederick Blount, in "Money." and Dolly Spanker, in "London Assurance." He was one of the creators, with Montague, Beckett, and others, of the Lambs' Club, in this city, and was its Great Shepherd. His wife and three daughters, aged respectively 19, 15, and 12, survive him. The two latter are at school in Bethielem, Pa. On the 6th inst. Mr. Floyd renewed a policy on his life for \$10,000, which had expired. He owned a house and large grounds at Long Branch. While with Mr. Cheney, his salary was reported as \$250 a week, and he has long been handsomely paid by Mr. Wallack.

The funeral will take place on Monday, at 10 Wallack.

The funeral will take place on Monday, at 10 o'clock, at the Little Church 'Round the Corner, and the interment will be in the Long Branch

STRYCHNIA IN A FIG.

Palling to Get Employment, a Young German Attempts to End his Life. As Dr. Harrison of the Chambers Street Hospital was driving in an ambulance along Rivington street about 10 o'clock vesterday morning, he saw a fine looking young man, morning, he saw a fine looking young man, han isomely dressed, lying on the sidewalk before No. 33. In response to a question from the doctor as to what was the matter, he replied in German that he felt a little sick, and asked to be taken to a hospital. He was ansisted into the ambulance and driven to the Chambers Street Hospital. On arriving there he told the Doctor that he he had taken a dose of strychnia that morning in a fig. Ho was put to bed, and was soon seized with slight convulsions, which gradually increased until they became very violent. For three hours the young man was in intense agony, and at times his life was despaired of. Late in the afternoon his condition began steadily to improve, and early in the ovening he was pronounced out of danger. He was at first reticent, but finally said that he had taken poison because of insbility to procure employment. He had arrived in this country from Germany two weeks ago. His name was George Keimann, and he was If years of ace. He left his homeon account of some love affair. He bought the strychnia in France with the intention of committing suicide, but finally decided to try his fortunes in America. Finding nothing to do here, he attempted his life. The young man is evidently well bred, and his condition has attracted much sympathy at the hospital. han becomely dressed, lying on the sidewalk be-

ICE-BOUND IN THE ST. LAWRENCE. Hopes that the Change of Weather will En-

MONTHEAL, Nov. 25 .- The river rose considerably during the night and burst the los blockade at various points, but the channels have again filled up. There are over one hundred and twenty-five crafts of various kinds on the river between Montreal and Quebec, which will be safe in port in two days if the present weather continues. The Harbor Boards of both ports will furnish all available steam towage. The steamship Ottawa, it is feared, will become a total wreck. She sprung a leak during the night, and slibough her remaining cargo was thrown overboard, she continued to fill. If the tugs yet reach her in time she may be towed into a position safe from lee shoves. She is a fine Ciyde-built vessel of 2,000 tons, and had a general cargo of produce, with fifty-eight head of cattle and 600 sheep, specially obtained for the English Christians market. She belongs to the Dominion line. The steamships Peruvian and Dominion will endeavor to push through to Quebec to-morrow if the weather continues as at present. At Luchins, 100 men are employed asswing a passage at the entrance of the canal in order to winter the lightships of Lake St. Louis. siderably during the night and burst the ice

SEN. KERNAN'S SUCCESSOR

SOME REMINISCENCES OF LAST WIN

Midnight Louch at which Mr. Arthur was Named-Mr. Dopow's Influence, and what It Meant-Mr. Conkling's Views on Woodford. ALBANY, Nov. 24 .- On the night last winter when all opposition to the choice of Gen. Sharpe as Speaker of the Assembly vanished as a snow bank under an April sun, there emerged from the Delavan House Gen. Sharpe, Gen. Arthur, Attorney-General Ward, and several prominent members of the Legislature. It was 2 o'clock in the morning. The skirmishing had been done. Major-Gen. Husted had backed out early, ex-Speaker Alvord had withdrawn his individually single skirmisher, and the half-dozen who hoped to make Mr. Skinner the Speaker had shown the white flag. Gen. Sharpe was to be nominated for Speaker without opposition, and when they asked how this sudden collapse of all the opposition was accomplished they were told that Gen. Arthur had come, and Having dissipated opposition the next thing was to eat some oysters, and the little party just mentioned started for a basement saloon on State street. Under the exhilaration of the cold oysters some confessions were made. There were confessions of disgust with Hayes, of zeal to the death for Grant, and one or two uncomplimentary aliasions to George Wm. Curtis. Geo. Arthur sat quietly salting and peppering his oysters, eaving few words, but somewhat disposed to applaud the prevailing sentiment. Suddenly he was struck pretty sonorously between the shoulder biades, and the gesture was embhasized by the remark. And here, centlemen, is the next Senator from New York." Unrearious applause followed, but Gen. Arthur barely held the oyster that was on its way to his mouth at the time an instant. He then swallowed it, smiled, and thanked the distinguished State official. Gen. Arthur would very likely have been nominated by a caucus of the Republican members of the last Legislature, and as all of these Senators and a great many of the Assemblymen will take part in the caucus next January, it is fair to assume that his chances would have been some opposition to Gen. Arthur, and as this opposition of Gen. Arthur, and as this opposition did not seem last winter to be personal, it is a matter of some interest to know whether the gentleman whom Gen. Arthur's friends will name will meet with the same opposition that he would have encountered.

The flery Senators and Assemblymen who did not propose to be buildozed into voting for Arthur will have a fair chance to make good the somewhat cautious threats they made hist winter; for, of course, the men who would have favored Arthur have somebody else in view. I remember that a Senator, after carefully looking about to see if anybody was in hearing distance, pulled me into a sheltered corner of the Delavan House lobby one night, and actually said. Damn Arthur, He thinks he can browbent us country Senators. But I'll show him next year, Hell Reear from me in the caucus, and I would just advise his, friends to take him off the course. There was more or less of this talk all winter, although diplomatic henotops supposed in the heart Senator and his friends would have enabering how with a wave of his hand as it were was more of less of the single word Conking on the supposed of the sena

said in his waggish way that a man who could do that was fit to be President. But some of the country members took a distike to Mr. December that in the early spring days some circus company displayed their gorgoous posters on the lenes that in the early spring days some circus company displayed their gorgoous posters on the lenes that in the early spring days some circus company displayed their gorgoous posters on the lenes that in the early spring days some circus company displayed their gorgoous posters on the lenes that the company days are the company days and the

Cakes made from Jenkins & Morrin's Sch-Raining Buck

AFRAID OF THE LAND LEAGUE. Jury Duty on the State Trials Refused

NEW YORK, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1880.

Spread of the Agttatle LONDON, Nov. 25.—A despatch to the Times from Dublin says: "Merchants and other citi-zens declare that they will not serve on the jury in the State trials for fear of severe injury to their business or murder. As the merchants have business with all parts of the country, they fear being 'Boycotted' if the traversors are convicted. Mr. Boycott has received a threatening letter bearing a London postmark."

DUBLIN, Nov. 25.—An application was made to-day in the Queen's Bench Division for an attachment against the Evening Mail (newspaper) for articles prejudicing the trials of the traver-sers. Mr. Monroe, law adviser to the late Government, who appeared as counsel for the Evening Mail, asked for an adjournment, so as to enable him to prepare an affidavit to meet

the charge at once. This was agreed to, and the hearing was adjourned until Monday. The Protestant Archbishop of Dublin has issued a form of prayer for use by his clergy for the amelioration present of the disturbed state of the country. issued a form of prayer for use by his clergy for the amelloration present of the disturbed state of the country.

London, Nov. 25.—The Manchester Guardian's London correspondent, pointing to the importance of to-day's meeting of the Cabinet, says: The state of affairs in Ireland since the initiation of the prosecution of the Land Leaguers increases the expectation that the Government will not much longer delay moving from its present attitude. It is believed that Mr. Forster has changed his views more decidedly than any other member of the Government. He has lately adopted an opinion in favor of maintaining the law with a strong hand. It is reported that he was so much in advance of his colleagues that they preferred to await the result of his trip to Ireland before deciding what course to pursue. It is the conviction of those who are in a position to be well informed, that if he returns with his views strengthened there will be a short session of Parliament before Christmas, solely to enact coercive measures, but that Messra. Bright and Chamberlain and Lord Spencer will undoubtely make a strong effort to defer the assembling of Parliament until January, when remedial legislation could be introduced simultaneously with coercion."

In connection with the foregoing the morning papers of to-day report an attempt to shoot Capt. John Mitchell, renting a large farm in Roscommon, an attempt to shoot a Protestant elergyman in Tipperary, the prosecution of sixty persons in Westport for illegality assembling to resist an eviction, besides various incendiary speeches, houghings of cattle, &c.

London, Nov. 25.—All the Ministers were present at the Cabinet council to-day, previous to the assembling of which Mr. Forster, Chief Secretary for Ireland, conferred with the Marquis of Hartington, and Lord Granville went to Windsor Castle and had an interview with the Queen.

The Press Association says it is authorized to state that Mr. Forster, declared at the Cabinet council codes.

Secretary for Ireland, conferred with the Marquis of Hartington, and Lord Granville went to Windsor Castle and had an interview with the Queen.

The Press Association says it is authorized to state that Mr. Forster declared at the Cabinet council to-day that there was no necessity to adopt coercive measures in Ireland at present. The Cabinet, therefore, decides that an early session of Parliament was unnecessary. The Cabinet thas finally agreed upon proposals to be submitted to Parliament on the Irish land question. No more Cabinet councils will be held before Christmas.

Pitrasunon. Nov. 25.—About a month ago there came to this city John W. Boland. He lives in Philadelphia, and is ostensibly a book agent. The real object of Mr. Boland's visit to Pittsburgh, however, was to establish in this community branch lodges of the secret order of United Irishmen. Mr. Boland has been working quietly, and the newspapers hitherto have said nothing about his presence here. He has been successful in his work. A lodge of United Irishmen has been established at Wood's Run, and another has been established at Wood's Run, and another has been organized in the city proper. Each of these lodges has a large list of members. The object of the association is to aid the suffering and poor in Ireland, and to extend the principal manufacturing centres thoughout the principal manufacturing centres thoughout the country organization in the old country. Should the Irish association age in all the principal manufacturing centres thoughout the country organization dages, and they are meeting with a warm support. Patrick Murray, who is a resident of this city, is Mr. Bolande assistant in his labors. On Monday night next a meeting will be held at Kelly's Hall in Carson at the to organize a new lodge, and Mr. Boland will make an address. Judge Brennan of Dakota is President of the society. Jeremish O'Donovan, wall known as Rossa in Philadelphia, is Secretary.

The Great Destruction Done by the Recent

LONDON, Nov. 25.-The steamer Assyrian Monarch, which broke her propeller blades and was obliged to put back, has arrived at Fal-

mouth in tow.

The steamer State of Nevada, which arrived at Glasgow on the 23d inst. from New York, encountered fearful weather during the passage. Her deck house was smashed and thirty-five head of cattle were killed. She was heve to for

The steamer Effective, which has arrived at Glasgow from Montreal, lost forty head of cattle everboard.

from Quebec, Oct. 25, has arrived at Liverpool.

the everboard.

The British ship Canemara, Capt, Durham, from Quebec, Oct. 25, has arrived at Liverpool. She lost deck load and part of her bulwarks.

The Austrian bark Atlas, Capt, Vidulish, from New York, Oct. 29, for Pappenburg, is stranded at Atherfield. Her back is broken and she will be a total wrock. Her crew have been anved.

The steamer Grecian, from Montreal for Glasgow, lost ninety head of cattle overboard.

The steamer Grecian, from Montreal for Glasgow, lost ninety head of cattle overboard.

The Norwegian bark Lubra, Capt, Natvig, from Bristol, Oct. 20, for Wilmington, foundered on the Sthinst. The crew have been landed at Cowes.

The British bark Huano, Capt, McKenzie, from Quebec, Oct. 14, for Troon, lost dock load on the passage.

St. Johns, N. F., Nov. 25.—The report of disasters already to hand show that the recent gales were the most destructive ever experienced in the colony, At Old Perlican and other ports on the north side of Conception Bay six vessels—the Dove, Test, and four others, names not given—were totally lost. At Barensed, the Morning Star and Saint Patrick were totally wrecked. At Bonaviets, the Penguin, Peri, Pride of the Ocean, and Paragon were lost, and eight smaller craft more or less damaged. The schooper Blind Bonny was driven out of King's Cove and broken up. At Lanse Cove, Trinity Bay, the Victory was driven on the rocks and dashed to pieces. Several wrecks are reported at Green Bay, but nothing definite is yet known. Between twenty and thirty vessels left for northern ports shortly before the gale, and it is feared that many of them were lost with all hands on board. The bark Sofala of London, 830 tons, bound from Miramichi to Queenstown, drifted into Placers. She was towed into Harbor Buffet yeelerday by the mail stoamer Curlew. The crew arrived here to-day, and the bark will be brought on as soon as possible.

Ammentature of the Code of the Star of the pumps she immediately sank in twoire feet of water, where she now lies. The crow were saved.

St. Johns N. F., Nov. 25

Alfred A. Gaither, for twenty years one of the directors of the Adams Express Company, died at the Gillsey House at 9% A.M. vesterday. Mr. Gatther had been suffering from congestion of the lunes for three weeks. His body was taken on to his home in Ginematic data hight, and was accompanied by his wife, som, and daughter. Mr. I. C. Babcock, Treasurer, and Mr. D. B. Barroum, assistant Cashier of the Adems Express Company. The funeral will take place from Mr. Gatther's hotte in Cincinnation Similary.

Lol. Locke W. Winchester of the Adams Express Company and last night. Mr. Gatther was one of the fore-mast expressment of this country. He was a self-male man, and becam at the bottom of the ladder in the express business. He acquired a fortune in the business, to which he adhered, although miny efforts were made to induce him to embark in railroad enterprises. He was unequalided as an organizer, and in the many compileations of the express internal and combets have always been effective in harmonicaling conflicting interests. His death will be widely regretted. rectors of the Adams Express Company, died at the

The residence of William H. Blauvelt, in East wenty-ninth street, Paterson, S. J., was destroyed by fire at noon yesterday. The cause was a defective flue, and the fire occurred while Mrs. Blauvelt was reasting for Thomaskiving turkey. The Thomaskiving denor was carried out with the slove and the rest of the furniture by the neighbors. The loss is about \$3.000, and is covered by insurance. Stew, Woodford."

But—it has been suggested that possibly Roscoe Conkling may not greatly object to the election of Mr. Depew. There may be a good deal in that "but" by the time of the caucus.

WALL STREET WING SHOTS. BROKERS ENGAGING IN A MATCH

FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Lawrence Jerome's Wonderful Shooting-Alex. Taylor's Remarkable Dog-Difference in Shooting Before and After Lunch. They were a lively lot of sportsmen that met yesterday on the estate of Mr. Alexander Taylor, Jr., at Bys Neck, Westchester County, to settle the question as to who was the best wing shot of Wall street. Among Mr. Taylor's many invited guests were the well-known crack shots Lawrence B. Jerome, E. Chapin, E. Leavitt, Jr., H. Y. Leavitt, Dr. Bartleson, E. P. Kon-nard, E. Staples, J. Berrian, W. H. Catlin, and

the Quiet Yachtsman.

Excuses were made for the absence of Mr. C. Osborn, the Bogardus of the street. He had figured so late the night before on the scrip dividend of 40 per cent. on Northwestern that

he overslept and missed the train.

Mr. Arthur, Vice-President elect, intended to have been present, but was kept in conference with Senator Conkling in the Fifth Avenue Hotel until too late to arrive in time for the shooting.

pigeons. With the birds came a manifest that the 400 had been expressed in prime order.

'In a horn," replied Mr. Jerome,
"Shoot him," cried a poor shot from New street.
"Better take a horn yourself," said the great

"Better take a horn yourself," said the great shot.

The lunch was relished with keen appetites, and moistened with a live Neck brand of amber-colored fluid. A scene of pleasant hilarity followed. The Quiet Yachtsman danced lively jigs with Mr. Paimer, the oldest boatman of the Neck; Mr. Jerome offered to wreatle any man in Westchester County for a dollar, just to warm up for the second shoot, and the Portchester Cornet Band stirred up all hands with the "Bacquet Galor."

The shooters started out for the closing contest about 2 P. M. The following score, officially kept by the New street broker, shows a remarkable variation from the first shooting:

The SOOR ATTRE LINGE.

THE SCORE AFTER LUNCH. -0, 0, X, 0, 0, 0, 0, 0, X, 0, 0, 0, X, 0, 0, 0, X,

A Gloomy Prophecy by a Veteran of 1812.

The veterans of the war of 1812 began the celebration of Evacuation Day at sunrise. Adjutant J Bould Warner, the adopted son of the veterans, hoisted Gould Warner, the adopted son of the veterans, hoisted the flag over the old fort in Central Park, and David Van Araslale performed the same office at the Rattery. Only six of the veterans were present at radicall. These were Gan, Atram Dally, axed St. years, David Van Araslac, no. Thomas Blank 87. Samnel Ryckman, 88. Gardiner Lidibridse. 82 and William J. Surre, 82. They attended service at 8t Paul's Church, uscupying the old double bew Known as Washington's. After service they went to the tyearton rouse, and, as guests of the proprietor. Wardersteined the commany with patrione somes and Mr. Lillibridge sixes some reclustions. Gen. Daily series being sixes some reclustions. Gen. Daily said that so many of the velocitate had died since last Eventution Day there were now into a handful left, and it would be said to say that a lew yearley, would soon be forgotten in their arms to me." Said he, "that the day we celebrate will nice soon be forgotten, and when that time comes i predict the beginning of the end of this republic."

Ban Francisco, Cal., Nov. 25.—A soulling match here to-fax between Suvenson of Valieto and Suith of San Francisco, distance three miles, with a turn, was won by the former. Time, 22.57.

A 3,000 Feet Silds to Beath. DENTER, Col., Nov. 25.—A special despatch to the Assertion Alma, Col., says: "J. P. Donn was killed periorday by a snow slide, which carried him 3,330 feet down the mountain side."

Danger shead signation by a cough is averted wit Hate's Honey of Hurchound and Tar. Sold by druggists.

THE ONCLE-JOSEPH DISASTER.

The Captain and 236 Passengers and Scame Go Down with the Vessel. SPEZZIA, Nov. 25 .- The steamer Oncle-Joseph sank almost immediately after the collison. Two hundred persons are known to be drowned, and fifty saved. The fate of the other fifty is at present uncertain. Heartrending scenes followed the collision, as the Oncie-Jo-

seph was without means to save the lives of the large number on board. Eye-witnesses of the the manner and cause of the occurrence. The passenger list of the Oncie-Joseph shows a total

passenger list of the Oncle-Joseph shows a total of 264 persons on board, and the sailors numbered 33. Her cargo consisted of eighty tons of merchandise. At a roll call of the survivors 35 passengers and 23 sailors only answered to their names. The Captain also perished.

London, Nov. 25.—A despatch to Llovd's from Leghorn confirms the report of the loss of 250 lives by the collision near Spezzia. The Oncle-Joseph was an iron screw steamer of 823 tons gross, and the Ortegla was of 1,853 tons burden.

London, Nov. 25.—A despatch to the Standard from Paris says: "Great uneasiness is felt in English and American circles here, as it is feared that many Englishmen and Americans were passengers on board the steamer Oncle-Joseph."

RIVER AND CANAL

Still Obstructed by Ice, but Vessels Expected

RONDOUT, N. Y., Nov. 25 .- The river from below Hudson to Albany is closed, with ice ranging from two to five inches in thickness A few steamboats and tugs have forced their way through from Catakiil to Schodack and

on Nov. 7, thus requiring seventeen days for a voyage that is usually made in twelve or fourteen days. The Italy brought over the famous French stallion Mortimer, which was recently purchased for Mr. Pierre Lorillard in England for £8,900; also a fine brood mare and coil. The animals made the voyage safely in spite of the stormy weather. The Denmark also brought flity fine horses.

A number of other line steamships are overdue, but no great alarm was felt yesterday in regard to them. They are the Silesia, which left Hamburg on Nov. 10; Nevada and Algeria, sailing from Liverpool on Nov. 13; Ville de Marseilles, Havre, Nov. 13; and Henry Edye, Antwerp, Nov. 7.

There was no further information received yesterday in relation to the Assyrian Monarch, spoken by the Donau on Nov. 22; being then in a disabled condition. She was then under sail, as her propelier was damaged, but the ship was not in a dangerous condition.

The Negotiations Over Duleigno. LONDON, Nov. 25 -- During the eight hours'

London, Nov. 25.—During the eight hours' fighting on the 23d which preceded Dervisch Pasha's occupation of Dilitigno, the Albanians made a resolute stand in the olive plantations outside the town. A despatch from Ragues says the Albanians lost in this fight twenty kinded and fifty wounded. The Turkish loss was considerable.

Ragues, No. 25.—Dervisch Pasha having informed the Diricipito, the later of the tweether part of the hard over Diricipito, the later of the tweether and the was prepared to hand over Diricipito, the later of the tweether at the was prepared of the control of the property of the property of the property of the property of the present at the negotiations, and sign the protocol of costion. sign the protocol of coasion.

Lordon, Nov. 25.—The Constantinopie correspondent of the Their reports that it is believed the Montenegrius will decline to take possession of Duleigno unless guaranteed against Alabanian attacks.—Dervisch Pasks has issued a proclamation stating that the Forte will grant land to any of the inhabitants who wish to quit Duleigno with the Turksch troops.

Ragess, Nov 23.—The convention for the cossion of Duleigno has been signed at Kruis.

Lordon, Nov. 26.—A despatch to the Stockerd from Badsic sava the Monteniegrius have expressed their readiness to take possession of Duleigno on Friday.

A Brother's Furious Assault. As John Fitschler, aged 26, of 98 Scholes

street, Brooklyn, was alone in his father's house yester-day afternoon, lying upon a bed, his brother, James Pitschler, aged 20, entered, and, to gratify an old grudge which had led to a quarrel between them, struck ins brother John over the head with a hav stick, inflicting five severe scale wounds. The blows, coming usexpect adity Join Pitschler had no opportunity to decend him-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-The Secretery of State this morning received a telegram from the Commissioners at Pekin, under date of 17th inst., informing him that on that day two treaties were signed, one of commerce and the other concerning immigration. Mr. Trescot was to leave Pexing on the 20th inst, and to bring home the treaties by first steamer. By previous telegram Mr. Evarts had been informed that the immigration treating secured to this country the control and regulation of the introduction of thinese laborers by our own legislation. The details of the commercial freaty are not yet known.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- The Times' Berlin corre-

spondent telegraphs. " A semi-official note has been com

The Morris Canal through New Jersey has The horris Canal through new Jersey has been frozen over, and the fee is becoming thicker all the time. The beatmen who were unable to make a port before the beginning of the cold weather are now compelled to how their way through the los. This is very slow work, and the chances are that, unless the weather thecomes warmer, the boats will be imprisoned by the tre until spring.

It is like the sun, it shines for all, we mean Dr. Bull's Gough Syrup. Doctors prescribe it -4ds.

NO CONTEST BY MR. POTTS.

GOVERNOR-RLEGT LUDLOW TO TAKE HIS SEAT UNCHALLENGED. How the New Jersey Republicans Missed &

Chance in the Horseshoe Assembly District
-The Work Before the New Governor. TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 25.—It may be taken as a settled fact that Mr. Potts will make no contest to prevent the inauguration of Mr. Ludlow as Governor of New Jersey. The only pro-test filed before the Board of Canvassers was one against the return from Lower Township.
Cape May County. The township clerk informed the board that by a clerical error he had put down "Carter for Governor, 156 votes." and "Ludlow for Congress, 153 votes," and that "Ludlow" should be substituted for "Carter"

and "Carter" for "Ludlow."

Three gentlemen appeared as volunteer counsel for the Republicans before the Board. Of these Mr. Henry C. Pitney of Morristown was a candidate for one of the seats in the Su-preme Court, which Gov. McClellan filled with Joel Parker and ex-Sonator Magie; Mr. Samuel Grey of Camden confidently expected to be At-torney-General if Mr. Potts was elected, and Mr. William P. Douglas of Jersey City was willing to be a Sessions Judge in the same These three gentlemen were stalwart in their affirmation of Mr. Justice Joseph Aliunds Bradley's doctrine that the canvassers had no right to go behind the returns. But the majority of the canvassers overruled them and

Roynory, N. Y., Nov. 25.—The river from below Hudson to Allany is closed, with such as the service of the links in thickness A faw stoamboats and tugs have forced that such as the standard of the firm way through from Catakili to Schodack and Coeymans with difficulty. The steamer Sant and Whitear, before the adjournment, research of the Coeyman with the proceed further unless the lost breaks up. The steamers Thoms Corneal and Whitear, before the adjournment, research and the standard from the process of the control of the passage of the londest boats and the standard from the process of the control of the passage of the londest boats and on the links of white way to be a standard the standard of the passage of the londest boats and on the links of white way to be a standard to with the standard of the passage of the londest boats and on the links of white way to be a standard to with the standard of white way to be a standard to with the standard of white way to be a standard to with the standard of the passage of the londest boats and the standard of the passage of the londest boats and the standard of the passage of the londest boats and the standard of the passage of the londest boats and the standard of the passage of the londest boats and the standard of the passage of the londest boats and the links and the links

probably too light. Ex-Sheriff Reynolds of Essex, a Newark banker, is also mentioned by the same interest. He would, no doubt, accept it. But the friends of the State House people say that Mr. Kelsey is willing to succeed bimself, and that the active part he took, first in forcing the nomination of Ludlow and later in the management of the canvass, renders it certain that he will be Secretary of State for the third term of five years.

To succeed the Clerk in Chancery, who also has served two terms, there are a host of persons talked of. Among these are ex-Judge Green of Vanderpoel, Green & Cumming of this city; Garret D. W. Vroom of Trenton, the Law Reporter of the New Jersey Supreme Court; Jeremiah B. Gleveland, Register of Hudson County, brother of Orestes Clereland of the Democratic National Committee; and Jon Lippincott, Chairman of the Democratic County. The term of the Clerk of the Supreme Court, Benjamin F. Lee, does not expire for a year later; so that the pressure for the succession is not imminent. Attorney-Gonerial Stockton will undoubtedly be resupointed. For Keeper of the State Prison the most promipent candidate is ex-Senator Dayton of Bergen County. Mr. Joha Hall, who has been popular as Governor's Secretary for six years past, will be succeeded, it is

State Prison the most prominent candidate is ex-Senator Dayton of Bergen County. Mr. John Hall, who has been popular as Governor's Secretary for six years past, will be succeeded, it is said, by Gov. Ludlow's son.

It is understood that Senator Sewell, having served as President of the Senate for three terms and being now a prominent candidate for Theodore F. Rundolph's seat as Senator in Congress, will rotire from the Presidency in favor of Senator Garret A. Hobart of Passaio County, Chairman of the Republican State Committee, his natural successor.

The leading candidates for the Speakership of the House are Bonsall of Camden and Van Duyne of Newark. Mr. Bonsall is the veteras editor of the Camden Daily Post: Mr. Van Duyne is a surveyor in Newark. Mr. Bonsall is said to be opposed to the Central Haliroad's bridge in Jersey City, of which Mr. Van Duyne was an earnest advocate two years ago.

Battling with the Hudson Ice Fields,

The steamboat St. John of the People's Albany line arrived at 5 P. M. yesterday, after a hard battle with the ice nelds. She started from Albany at 5 o'clock yes-terday morning with 100 passengers and a light cargo. No serious obstructions were met until Hudson was No serious obstructions were met until Hudson was reached. There the ice began in an uniroken sheet, two inches thick in places. The sit doin backed and charged on the ice after the manner of a battering ram, and crushed a channel for herself. For twenty-six miles the fields lay before her. Helow that the obstructions were less furmilable, and she made good progress, arriving about four hours late at termi street. Her planking was uninjured, and she is ready for the return trip should the commany decide to keep the houts running.

The Naratona of the Criticens line arrived from Troy as about the same time.

LONDON, Nov. 25 .- Sir Theodore Martin, the biographer of Prince Albert, who ran as a non-political candidate, was to-day ejected ford Rector of st. Andrew's University, defeating Mr. R. A. Freeman, the historian, and an avowed Liberal in politics. Garfield's Plurality in Oregon.

CHICAGO, III., Nov. 25.—A despatch to the Tribus-from Partiand Director, says The official rate of the State list completed gives Garfield 20:618, Hancock 19,800, Weaver 245. Garfield a plurality. Sets. The Thermometer lu New York Yesterday,

At Hudnut's Pharmacy, at 3 A. M., 25°; 6 A. M., 25°; 7 A. Signal Office Prediction. Rising, followed by stationary or lower barom-ter; rading, followed by stationary or higher tempera-ture, no th to east winds, partly cloudy weather, occa-monal rate in southern portion.

JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY

Samuel Parker, aged 17 of New Point N J, was drowned white shaining on Silver Fund yeaterday. Samuel Taussig a wealthy Jewish sugar refiner, the brother of Isaac W. Taussig Mayor of Jersey City, was married in Chicago yeaterday to Miss Lena Alexander

Ex. Mayor Haggerty of Cork, who has been visiting various points of interest in this city under the care of J. F. Farrell, Eag. Judge Campbell, Judge Clainhan, and Mr. Bryan McDwyny, sailed by the City of Brussels yea-teriar.